

Cops detain, frisk student on campus

by Don Macpherson

A black student at the Graphic Arts Institute said yesterday two policemen in a patrol car stopped him as he was walking across campus Tuesday morning and illegally searched and detained him before releasing him.

Cebie Johnson, 23, said the uniformed constables pulled alongside him near the McConnell Engineering Building, got out of their patrol car, demanded his identification and asked him what he was carrying in his book bag.

"I asked them why they wanted to know," Johnson said in an interview. "They said it was a general check and that I might have a bomb in the bag."

Police have been conducting an investigation into the recent wave of bombing attempts in the city. The investigation has been stepped up since the planting of two bombs in Eaton's department store Friday.

"I asked them whether they were look-

ing for somebody who matched my description in connection with the bombings," Johnson said.

"The cops said 'no, and don't ask any more questions.' I said they couldn't look in the bag and they said 'well, we're going to look.'"

Johnson said the officers then searched his book bag and examined his birth certificate, which he carries in the bag.

"They shoved me against the car and while one of them held me the other pulled out his gun and raised it to hit me. I put up my hands to block it and they put me up against the car with the gun to my head and asked me, 'do you want to go to the station?'"

"I said, 'I don't care.'"

Johnson said he was then pushed into the car, and driven to the corner of Sherbrooke and Mackay. As they drove, the policemen discussed the incident in French.

"They asked me several times where I lived and then drove me back to McGill."

"They told me to be a good boy and told me how they'd been on the force for 20 years and how they knew the law."

Johnson said he has never been arrested but that he has been stopped by police before.

"I've experienced it before, but not in Montreal, and I've never had a gun pointed at me."

Citizens stopped by policemen are not required by law to submit to a search or to identify themselves unless informed that they are suspected of having committed a crime.

However, there are no laws in Canada, as there are in the United States, requiring police officers to inform detained persons of their rights.

Dr. Michael Oliver, academic vice-principal, said in an interview the university has "an understanding" with police that they will come onto campus only on request.

He said a complaint had been made by

the university about Johnson's detention and that police said they had stopped Johnson outside the Milton Gates.

"In this case we phoned the police because we had not asked them to come on campus."

Oliver said police would be called onto campus "for normal reasons, such as theft, an accident, if somebody's molested, fire, burglary, that sort of thing."

In the past, police have been called on campus to investigate a bomb threat in the political science offices during the first day of the current occupation and to remove demonstrating students from the principal's offices.

Theoretically, the task of patrolling the campus after dark is performed by the Barnes guards.

But those young men in the blue uniforms riding around at night in those blue-and-white late-model sedans are not private security officers.

MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by Costas DAMPOLIAS

TICK TACK TOE: Mediators Dean H.D. Woods and Paul Wong caucus while Political Science Chairman J.R. Mallory, left, and PSA representative Harry Cowen meditate during open meeting between faculty and students in Leacock Council Room yesterday.

PSA, Department agree on mediator

by Pego Brennan

The Political Science Association students, still occupying the fourth floor of the Leacock building, last night accepted a compromise mediator to help in their negotiations with faculty. However they rejected a faculty proposal that negotiations between students and faculty be held in closed session.

Both groups agreed on the choice of Professor Donald Theall, chairman of the English Department, as the single mediator in the negotiations. He will replace Paul Wong, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and Dean H.D. Woods of the faculty of Arts and Science as co-mediators.

In their proposals, faculty members suggested that negotiations be closed; the original proposal of the PSA insisted that there be no closed sessions between faculty and students.

For a list of tomorrow's PSA seminars, see page 3

However, the PSA, in its latest motion left the door open for private meetings between the mediator and each side in the dispute.

The students also suggested that they would be willing to participate in televised negotiations if the idea of open meetings between faculty and students proved unacceptable to negotiators for the department.

According to the new PSA pro-

posals, the procedure of any new negotiations would be:

- "the mediator will meet with each party to the dispute separately so as to sound out their positions;
- "the mediator will then arrange as soon as possible an open meeting of both parties;
- "any or both parties will be free to report back to their respective constituencies after every meeting;
- "the mediator will be required to call public sessions at the request of either party, where he can deliver a progress

Continued on page 2

Quorum breakdown shortcircuits Council

Last night, for the third time this year, Students' Council failed to raise a quorum for a regularly scheduled meeting.

The meeting, due to start at 7 pm, was adjourned at 8 pm, with only 13 members in attendance, just one short of a quorum.

Absent councillors were Joanne Carson (Education), Judi Fish (P&OT), Ron Estey (Medicine), Sydney Dumaresq (Architecture), Nicole Leduc (Arts and Science), Doreen Laszlo (Dentistry), Joel Raby (Commerce), Margie Tighe (Women's Union) and Mark Starowicz (Daily Editor).

Among items to be considered was a motion to express Council support for striking political science students, and a consideration of the purchase of a site for a council-sponsored housing project.

The two other occasions on which this occurred were October 3 and November 13.

Brian Hirst, chairman of the housing committee said, "unless those bastards take their jobs seriously, they won't have a co-op. The very people who complain about irresponsibility of councillors are the ones who were absent. In order to get the property we want, they have to approve the expenditure. In order to get any money from the administration, they have to issue a statement of policy. And I have to have money to operate on".

Council last night would have considered all of these things had enough councillors shown up.

Occupation gets strike support from McMaster

HAMILTON (CUP) - McMaster University Political Science graduate students are in the middle of a two-day class boycott to support their striking compatriots at McGill University.

The McMaster students voted unanimously to boycott all classes and suspend all teaching duties from 11 am Tuesday to 11 am Thursday. All 23 Political Science graduate students are respecting the boycott.

McMaster undergraduates in Political Science voted 23-11 Wednesday to strike as well but the strike will be delayed until a more representative group meets on Thursday.

There has been no reaction to date from the faculty or administration at McMaster.

The graduate students sent a telegram of support to the McGill occupation centre.

MEETING CANCELLED

The Special Meeting of the Students' Society scheduled for today has been cancelled, as it has been pointed out that it was called unconstitutionally - specifically, that the motions to be considered were not recorded in the McGill Daily together with the notice of meeting. An Emergency Meeting, of the Students' Society shall be called tomorrow for Monday, December 2, for the purpose of considering the constitutional amendment and sub-amendments printed in the McGill Dailies of November 13 and 20 respectively.

Robert HAJALY
President, Students' Society.

Mediator...

Continued from page 1

report, and the respective delegations can summarize their positions."

The general feeling at the PSA meeting last night was to accept Theall since the occupiers felt he would be sympathetic to their views because of parity on student representation now in effect in the English department.

A secondary consideration was that rejection of Theall as mediator would mean losing at least one more day before negotiations could begin.

Students felt the need to "stop bandying about and to use the quickest method" to bring an end to the dispute.

what's what

ELA

ELA - sponsored study session today will deal with the PSA situation and long-term considerations within the English Department. From 2 to 4 pm in Moyse Hall.

SOCIOLOGY

Sociology students will meet today to elect final representatives for the Sociology caucus and a new executive. Also discussion of PSA. Union 123-4 2 pm.

ALLENDE SPEAKS

Senator Salvador Allende, president of the Senate of Chile will speak on "Revolution in Latin America" tonight at 8:30 in Leacock 219. Senator Allende is a member of the Socialist Party of Chile, presidential candidate 1958 and 1964, and former Minister of Health. The discussion is being organized by the Debating Union in conjunction with the Hemispheric Conference to end the Vietnam war.

ASUS ELECTIONS

Candidates for election to positions on the ASUS executive must submit their pictures and pen sketches to the McGill Free Press at the Union Switchboard by Friday, 2 pm.

**SMOKED MEAT
REVOLUTION
COMING
TOMORROW**

today

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Meeting to discuss building club motorcycle, Union B-23, 1pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION: Foreign Policy Committee, 1:30pm.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION: Student-Faculty study session to discuss poli sci situation and interim parity in English department - whither?, Moyse Hall, 2pm.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS: Election of executive and reps to caucus, discussion of poli sci, Union 123-24, 2pm.

CHINESE STUDENT SOCIETY: Drama club, Union Cafeteria, 7:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Principals only, Union 307, 1pm.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting for novice A and B debaters, A 260, 1pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Playwrights workshop with Dan Daniels, Union 307, 4pm.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: 7 pm meeting cancelled.

DEBATING UNION: Delegation from Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, L 132, 2pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos, by appointment only. Union B44, till Nov 29.

NEWMAN CENTER: Discussion on "Authority", 3484 Peel, 8pm. "3465": "Rap Session" on use of drugs, Dr Noel Garneau, Welfare Court, 3465 Peel.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Transcendental Bliss from eating (yoga diet), 3720 Park, noon daily.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: Practice, Currie Gym, 5 pm.

YAVNEH-HILLEL: Forum "Jewish Social Responsibility" with Rabbi K. Bender, 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Skydiving training, Union 123-24, 7pm.

Tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday

little mary sunshine

musical comedy by rick besoyan

Union Theatre

8:30 pm

McGill Women's Union - Open Meeting

to ratify the executive's proposal to

Abolish the Women's Union

All McGill women students may vote

Thurs. Nov. 28 1 pm Union 123-124

Red & White Revue '69 AUDITIONS

Sat. Nov. 30 & Sun. Dec. 1

Acting: 12 - 4 pm
Dancing & Chorus: 4 - 6 pm

Union Sandwich Theatre

This year's show needs a number of good MALES, so come and do your thing, men. And we always need girls, for all kinds of dancing, swinging, and singing.

McGill Hillel Students' Society & l'Association des Étudiants Juifs de l'U de M FINJAN COFFEE HOUSE featuring

Père Yves Dion - Bernie Yablon

(playing on 'Ovation' guitar)

M.C. - Shelly Schreter

Saturday

8:30 pm

3460 Stanley

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Union ballroom, 5pm.

PLAYERS: "Little Mary Sunshine", Union Theatre, 8:30 pm, tickets \$1.75.

HELLENIC CLUB: Union Coffee Shop

COMMITTEE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE EAST: Seminar no. 4, "Zionism", Union B 27, 7 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Morse code classes, Union 401, 1pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Mindbang": The dialectics of the form production workshop, Union Theatre, 4pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Instructional classes, men and women, Winter Stadium, 2-4 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Film, "Angular momentum of circularly polarized Light", L 219, 1pm. Sign up for U de M and Cyclotron tour.

ISA: Council meeting, all presidents of national clubs, Union B 26, 7pm.

MEDITATION SOCIETY: Members and those interested in transcendental meditation, Union 457, 7:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Operations training meeting, 1:15 pm.

MARTLETS: Practice, Union 307, 7:15 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Tottle's Miscellany", Union Theatre, 1 pm.

ENGINEERING PRINCESS INQUISITION: PSCA, 1pm.

CAMP CHI

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MALE COUNSELLORS \$275 - \$500

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UNIT HEADS

\$600 - \$800

To supervise 40 campers - 5 staff

Housing is Available for Married Staff

MR. ELLIOTT LARMAN of CAMP CHI will be in Montreal to interview prospective staff December 4, 5, 6, 1968. Call for information and/or appointment. Mrs. Rapkin 845-9171.

Students' Society Executive Applications

Applications are called for

Chairman of Freshman

Reception 1969

Convocation

Chairman

Application forms can be obtained at the Students' Council office, and should be left there when completed.

Deadline:

Wednesday, Dec. 4
at 5 p.m.

Julius Grey

Executive Applications Chairman

SFU students strike, reject Strand's offer

BURNABY (CUP) - An offensive piece of administration propaganda and a poorly-timed announcement from British Columbia Attorney General Les Peterson combined Wednesday to turn a moderate meeting of 3,500 Simon Fraser University students in to an angry, frustrated crowd that overwhelmingly voted to call a general student strike.

The sudden turnabout came near the end of a six-hour meeting Wednesday about to accept Acting Administration President Ken Strand's promise to mediate on behalf of the 114 students arrested on the campus this past weekend.

Strand promised to intervene in a letter sent to Student President Rob Walsh at 3 am Wednesday morning after Walsh and two senators, one student and one faculty member, sent a list of ten reasons to Strand outlining why he should take the initiative on behalf of the arrested students. One item said the police should simply have cleared the building to accomplish their purposes, not arrested the students. Strand said he fully agreed with the "spirit of the reasons" and promised to intervene.

The majority of the 3,500 were willing to accept that and call an end to action but just as they were completing a ballot vote, Chairman Stan Wong declared the vote out of order. Then, the place blew apart.

The first bombshell was an SFU Information Office release on the week's events that treated the affair badly from the student point of view and brought students screaming to their feet.

Spokesmen called the blatant bias of the release "unforgivable."

Next came an announcement from Peterson saying he would not, under any circumstances, drop the charges, and said he would treat the students as his office treats any citizen under arrest.

Walsh grabbed the mike and shouted: "We've been chucked up into the provincial political game and we are getting screwed." Walsh's jeer was crucial to the outcome of the meeting as he had originally introduced the motion that called for acceptance of Strand's promise and would have ended any chance of a strike.

At that point, the issue was no longer in doubt. The call for strike was almost unanimous.

The strike, however, will not take effect until Friday.

Thursday, there will be a ballot vote on whether or not to strike and the results will be announced late that night. There is also a regular general meeting (the only way to pass binding legislation at SFU) scheduled for Thursday but it will be held before the strike balloting ends. Indications are it will reaffirm Wednesday's straw vote to strike and set up the machinery to carry out a strike immediately after the results are announced.

The whole affair was set off by the administration's use of the police Saturday to clear 114 students from a three day occupation of the administration building. Strand faced a four point student ultimatum when he arrived at his office Monday. The list included the demand that he intervene for the 114. Of the four, he only acceded to one, namely that he order all police off campus. He refused to open university files to a six man student-faculty committee and to call an emergency meeting of senate to take up the original question of SFU admissions policy.

Journalist accuses US:

Viet Nam error made

by David Turoff

Wilfred Burchette, Australian journalist and expert on South East Asia, last night accused the United States of having made a "fundamental mistake in approach" by viewing the war in terms of anti-communism.

"95% of the Vietnamese people", he said, "view the United States as the enemy and as a threat to Viet Nam's existence as a nation".

He referred to the present South Vietnamese government as a "junior partner" of the United States, and blamed both the Thieu regime and the Johnson administration for long delays in the opening and progress of the Paris negotiations.

The United States, he said, had offered to meet with representatives of North Viet Nam "anytime, any place".

"But", he said, "it took over a month before a site for the talks could be agreed upon".

Burchette also said that although the United States is officially recognising the bombing halt, American bombers dropped time bombs and long-distance,

radio-detonated anti-personnel bombs shortly before the bombing halt went into effect.

These bombs, he said, are being detonated by reconnaissance aircraft, which have not stopped flights over North Viet Nam.

In response to a question, Burchette later said that the so-called "kill-ratio" and "body count" published in the United States bear absolutely no rela-

tion to fact, and are for the purposes of public relations only.

Giving his prediction of how the conflict might end, he said "Only by the US withdrawing completely can a lasting and stable peace be achieved".

"As long as U.S. forces are anywhere on Vietnamese soil, the Vietnamese people will continue to oppose them", he concluded.

Vietnamese delegates arrive for conference

Delegates are beginning to arrive in Montreal for the Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Viet Nam scheduled to be held this weekend.

The leader of the North Vietnamese delegation, Hoang Minh Gian, gave a press conference at Sir George yesterday. Hoang said the mobilization of public opinion against the war is the best thing the conference can accomplish.

This mobilization, he said, is "of inestimable assistance to the Vietnamese people in their struggle against US aggression."

Other prominent delegates to the conference include Bobby Seale, one of the founders of the Black Panther Party; Blase Bonpane, a Guatemalan priest who

was exiled for suggesting revolution would solve that country's problems; Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, who recently toured Viet Nam; and David Dellinger, US draft resistance organizer.

The conference is being held in Montreal because Canadian immigration laws are more lenient than those in the United States, and so more delegates can attend here.

The conference is being sponsored by private donations, and one of the most prominent donors is the CNTU.

Organiser Edward Sloan says this is the first time a trade union has mobilized its membership to denounce aggression, rather than simply passing pious meaningless resolutions against it.

The general public is invited to attend the conference as observers. Due to a lack of space at St. James United Church direct participation in the conference will be on a first come, first served basis.



PRINCESS: Sally Sockett, predictably, is a would-be Engineering Queen. At Friday's Fall Informal the plumbers will demonstrate how Grandpa used to sock it to his Sally before NBC began to capitalize on man's favorite sport.

NLF SPEAKS

Members of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Viet Nam will speak today in Leacock 132 at 2pm.

This evening Dave Dellinger, an organizer of the Chicago demonstrations and the New York Peace Parades will speak in L 219 at 8pm.

PSA SCHEDULE

The PSA will hold a series of seminars today on the fourth floor of the Leacock building and in the Union. The people listed will act as resource personnel.

At 10 am and 12 noon those interested in giving or receiving course counselling should meet in Leacock 425.

11 am: Québec: Stanley Ryerson, Laurier Lapierre, Louis Gendreau (UGEQ vp) Leacock 425.

11 am: Political Effect of Mass Media: Bob Chodos, David Ticoll, Peter Allnutt, Mark Starowicz, Pierre Fournier, John Fekete, Bill Reid (NFB), Union 123-124.

11 am: University Department as an Intellectual Community: Malcolm Spector, Leacock 409.

2 pm: Political Effects of Physical Environment: Brian Hirst, Leacock 425.

2 pm: Educational Technology: Donald Kingsbury, Union 327.

3 pm: Social Sciences: Stan Gray, Leacock 409.

4 p.m.: Philosophy of Education: John Shingler, Leacock 425.

4 pm: Columbia University: Richard Greenman (Lecturer at Columbia), Leacock 409.

5 pm: Condition of Women: Myrna Woods, Martine Eloy, Leacock 425.

Evening: Film: To be announced, Leacock 425.

Malaysian-Singapore Students' Society Grand Annual Dance

Berkeley Hotel, Parisienne & Cartier Halls

1188 Sherbrooke St. W.

Friday, Nov. 29 at 8 pm

The Malaysians will be in attendance

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5/4

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Stretching it

The political science students' strike has entered its third day, and effective negotiations have yet to begin.

Negotiations have not begun because negotiations are not in the interest of the faculty. The faculty would like to prolong the strike, hoping that splits will occur among the strikers and the minority in the PSA opposing the strike will grow in numbers. It has refused to state whether its position is flexible; it sent a representative to a formal bargaining session, but did not mandate him to act; it has consistently delayed reacting to PSA proposals until forced to.

Faced with constant PSA offers of negotiation and compromise, the faculty must maintain a façade of flexibility. Yesterday, therefore, it presented itself at the formal meeting arranged jointly by the Dean of Arts and Science and the President of the ASUS. But faculty had no intention of getting down to business. Chairman Mallory came with no mandate from his department to propose any action and, as a result, spent two hours debating procedural issues. Mallory couldn't have looked worse if his bedfellows had deliberately planned to discredit him.

The most recent communiqué emerging from faculty quarters calls for closed negotiating sessions. They know the students are committed to open meetings — in fact, the faculty accepted openness in the case of the commission that originally recommended one-third student representation on the appointments committee.

It might seem strange that a departmental section would object to open meetings, which have become so commonly accepted at McGill that even its highest governing bodies convene in public. But the faculty has good reasons for being afraid to meet in the open.

Behind closed doors, faculty would be able to comfortably continue its strategy of using procedure to prevent constructive negotiation. In an open meeting, students would see that the faculty, and not their colleagues, are delaying their return to classes.

More important, faculty members do not wish to discuss the intellectual substance of the issue before them. Many of them have already shown, to their embarrassment, that they are incapable of justifying their positions in front of their students. They prefer to operate in the context of a labor-management power struggle, and out of the public eye they think they can pull it off.

At the same time, the faculty is trying to de-emphasize the political nature of the student position, by treating the dispute as one concerning only the number of students on a committee. However, it is more than that — it is an issue involving two divergent philosophies of education and analyses of the student-teacher relationship. This was the risk the PSA took in accepting mediation to break the impasse. They must guard against being bulldozed into the depoliticized atmosphere the faculty is determined to set up.

Faculty strategy is geared toward estranging the majority of students from the intellectual content of the negotiations. They would have the bargaining take place between two élites, rather than involve entire constituencies.

Meanwhile, the PSA has repeatedly proved its flexibility. It has come down considerably from its original position, articulated two months ago, for parity on all levels, while maintaining the notion of parity in principle. It accepted the recommendations of the student-faculty commission for one-third representation on the section appointments committee. Yesterday, it accepted faculty's proposal to have English Department Chairman Donald Theall act as mediator. It has agreed to allow the mediator to meet privately with each party before opening negotiations.

The onus is now on faculty to show their vaunted good faith. So, come on guys, tell us if you're flexible, send accredited delegates to the conference table, stop the procedural clowning and let's go.

Marc RABOY
Sandra SCHECTER

NOTES:

You can say that again

Once again the McGill Reporter has pulled off a journalistic coup. In previous issues they have treated us to full-page pictures of James Corry, (chief student baiter at last year's conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, and former Principal of Queen's) and front-page spreads on psychiatry, but yesterday's special issue on the current upheaval in Political Science section of the Department of Economics and Political Science just had to be the biggest waste yet.

There were a total of four items on the page. The first was a statement from the faculty of the section — exactly the same statement that was printed on page five of last Friday's Daily.

The next item was Harry Cowan's speech to the PSA meeting on Monday. Granted, Mr. Cowan has a certain way with words, but his summary of what happened in the negotiations has appeared numerous times in this journal, as has the third item, which was a summary of the differences between the two sides.

And then came the fourth item, the Wong-Woods attempt at mediation. The journalistically important part is the fact that an offer was made. This was reported in the Daily along with PSA chairman Arnold August's answer and Paul Wong's subsequent statement that he would attend the mediation talks.

Oh yes, we mustn't forget the picture of Michael Brecher lecturing the students. Perhaps the staff of the McGill Reporter doesn't realize it, but this is one form of "learning" that the students don't like — and that is one reason why they want a say in who is hired to teach them.

And as for the blank second page of the two page effort, it may have the virtue of simplicity, but that's about all.

If the Reporter must do something on the Political Science situation, then perhaps it should do something that hasn't been done before, and not reprint stuff that has already appeared in the newspaper on this campus.

Danny RODEN

LETTERS

What's wrong with the menu

Sir,

Thursday Nov. 28 thru Sunday Dec. 1 the Hemispheric Conference to end the Viet Nam War will be held in Montreal. I have repeatedly tried to have this information printed in our Daily, but those Fascist, right-wing, war mongers would rather print the weekly menu of the Union cafeteria than help further a Humanitarian cause.

If you are at all interested in working as an interpreter in one of our workshops, (total fluency not required) please contact Bob or Lisa at 844-5401.

If you can provide lodging for a delegate for three days, please contact Mrs. Markus at 731-1657. The Hemispheric Conference will go on despite the evil plotting of Police Director Gilbert, aided and abetted by the McGill Daily.

Barry Obront
B Sc 2

I speak for the masses

Sir,

I would like to answer the points raised by Mr. Burnett in his letter in Monday's Daily.

The constitution of the Students' Society specifies that "the governing authority of the Students' Society shall be vested in the Students' Council. It shall be the only recognized medium... between the Students' Society and the University authorities and the general public." The constitution also specifies that "the executive authority of the Students' Council shall be vested in its Executive Committee" and "the Executive Committee shall be responsible to the Students' Council through the President of the Students' Society."

The meaning of these clauses is quite clear. The Students' Council has the final authority to speak for the Students' Society, and the President is bound to represent its views at all times. Should Council not have taken a decision on a given issue, the President may, not on behalf of Students' Council, but as President or on behalf of the Executive Committee, take a stand for which in every case, he is accountable to the Students' Society through Council.

If at any time I said "I can't speak for Council", and I am hard-pressed to remember such a time, it was only because Council had not yet taken a position on the issue in question, and I could only speak for myself as President. As for the walk-in at the closed Arts and Science Faculty meeting, my reply ("I have no power over them") was simply a statement of fact — namely that the students there were not acting on behalf of the Students' Society, but as an independent group of students in Arts and Science of which I was not leader, and nothing anybody could have said to them would have persuaded them to leave. I also added at that time that even if I had dictatorial powers, which I certainly do not want, and could have ordered them to leave, I would not have, since I thought they had a perfectly legitimate right to observe the meeting, an opinion for which I am accountable to Students' Council.

As for the St. Léonard issue, I never said "McGill students feel that unilingualism is good" (or something to that effect). I did say that the right of English-speaking Quebecers to an English education was guaranteed by the BNA Act, but that as for the language of education of non-English immigrants to Quebec, it was under the jurisdiction

MCGILL DAILY

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This time let's do it right

On November 13, a series of proposals for amending the Students' Society constitution was submitted by Norman Spector and seconded by twenty other students. The proposals were similar to the amendments that failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority earlier in the year, but with several important changes. Monday afternoon, they will be considered at an open meeting, along with several subamendments that have been received. The following is Norman Spector's rationale for his proposals:

It seems somewhat tangential to be writing, in these turbulent days, of the proposed new constitution. While my

fellow political science students are directly challenging the fundamental assumptions of this university, I sit here commenting on what must really appear to be of secondary importance.

And yet, I firmly believe that Students' Council has its definite function, and any scheme to increase the effectiveness of this body must be examined with the attention it merits.

Much has been written about the need for a new constitution embodying rep by pop; more has been said on the same subject. It has been the major plank in the platform of all major candidates for Arts & Science representatives on Council, ever since I have been at this university. Last year, it was proposed by such diverse elements as present A&S rep Julius Grey, and the present executive of the Students' Society.

And yet nothing has been accomplished in all this time. As a new departure, Messrs. Hajaly Hyman And Foster kept their promise, and earlier this year, proposed a constitutional amendment which would have effectively replaced the constitution under which are currently struggling, with a new and infinitely more efficient constitution. Unfortunately, the Hajaly scheme narrowly missed the two-thirds majority necessary to amend the present constitution. There are, I believe, two reasons for the defeat of this admirable proposal; the defects of the scheme, and the lack of campaigning for the constitution.

The defects of the proposed amendment were actually few in number; there was some confusion over the status of the Graduate Nurses, cries of tyranny were raised over the provision that in the event of any disagreement, the President was to have the final say in the executive committee; and the status of the undergraduate societies was obscure, at best.

All these defects have, I believe, been rectified in the amendments which I have proposed. The Graduate Nurses have been included in the constituency of Graduate Studies and Research, a status befitting their academic level and their intellectual interests. The provision which gave the President the final say in the Executive Committee has been discarded. And most importantly, the undergraduate societies (ASUS, EUS etc.) have been given the status of autonomous bodies whose fees are collected by the University Cashier and transmitted directly to the Faculty Societies.

While doing away with these defects in the original amendments, my proposals incorporate the better features of them. In particular, the newly created positions of Vice-President (University Affairs) and Speaker, have been retained. A Judicial Board has been created. The government of the Students' Society has been made more democratic in that means of impeaching or recalling officers of the Students' Council have been instituted. And, most importantly, the amendments propose that the next

Council be elected on strictly proportional lines. Each faculty will have at least one representative, with subsequent representatives being allocated on the basis of one added delegate for each 500 constituents.

The need is great for a new and improved constitution for the Students' Society. I think that my amendments embody such an improvement. For too long, now, Council has been hampered by its antiquated structures. Too many Daily crises have transpired; too many Council meetings have had to be cancelled due to lack of quorum. Monday afternoon, at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom, we will have the opportunity to prove that man does indeed learn from history. We will have the chance to change our constitution; 150 affirmative votes are necessary to send the amendments to referendum. Please be there. You might not have the chance again.

LETTERS

tion of the provincial government to take a definite provincial-wide stand on the issue, and further, that it had a responsibility to do so (as Mr. Bertrand has done). I added that in taking this decision, the government would have to weigh the right of a culture to take steps to ensure its preservation against the right of parents to determine the language of education of their children. I made it publicly clear that Students' Council had not taken a decision on the question of St. Léonard, and that I was speaking on behalf of the Executive of the Students' Society, and in fact I was later questioned, in Council, on my position.

Finally on the question of English-language CEGEPs and the high-school students, I did not speak for all high school students. Rather I informed Senate that I had received a statement approved by all Students' Council presidents of high schools under the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, from their official representative on English CEGEPs, R. Sweeney, to the effect that high school students were opposed to the extra university year, unless substantial improvement was made in the quality of education in all years. It was this statement which was in effect incorporated into the first whereas of the amendment presented to Senate.

I would be quite willing to discuss with Mr. Burnett, or any other member of the Students' Society, any of my publicly stated positions, but I repeat that on all issues I am bound to state Students' Council's position, and should it, on a particular issue, have none, to be accountable to it for whatever position I take.

Robert Hajaly,
President, Students' Society

He didn't say why

Sir,

In his editorial on November 22, Leslie Waxman grossly and blatantly misrepresents the public position which I took at

the PSA meeting on November 18. At that meeting I never stated "that the faculty had rejected the commission's proposal because they thought two student commissioners would vote against it." In fact, I refused to state why the proposal was rejected.

What I did say was that some faculty members perceived the refusal of some student commissioners to recommend, support, and vote for the commission proposals as an example of bad faith. I cannot now assess the influence that this consideration may have had on subsequent behavior. Certainly I attempted no such assessment at the meeting.

Harold M. Waller
Assistant Professor
of Political Science

(Although we accept Professor Waller's assurance that this was not what he intended to say, two of our reporters and several observers we spoke to since confirm that this is what he conveyed. —ed.)

Social worker delivers tripartite bitch; blasts PSA, Gray, Daily, Hajaly

Sir:

My first comments are for the organizers of the Political Science strike and occupation. My right to attend my Political Science course til the very end of the year was established one and for all when I paid my fees in September. There is absolutely no further subsequent action required of me, including things like turning up at later strike meetings. Furthermore, I am completely satisfied with my Political Science course which has a lecturer who is not just adequate but is actually outstanding. Name me one single other criterion that should determine whether or not a course should continue.

I'm told the PSA has designed for me "substitutes for regular lectures" (McGill Daily, Nov. 26) and am then told this means a 10 am lecture on "Guerrilla warfare" or a 4 pm talk on "The Beaux Arts Occupa-

tion", etc. etc. The PSA then has the nerve to add that this demonstrates "the capabilities of students to take an active part in their own education." (I've also just read "the students have also agreed not to search through the faculty's personal files." Am I supposed to be impressed?)

Further on in the Daily, we come to lecturer Stan Gray's article which is, for many reasons, incredibly out of taste, not to mention distorted. (He'll be the first lecturer I'll recommend for firing if we should get that voice.) His disgust with his own department (which has been in evidence for some time) prompts me to ask - if he finds his department so despicable, how is it he dishonours himself by voluntarily accepting employment within it for a day longer?

Finally, why did the PSA never circulate an attitude questionnaire re strike action to each individual student in each separate Political Science course? It's clearly true that only this would have been indicative of the total Political Science student body outlook. I think the answer is sadly obvious.

My second comment is for Waxman and Chodos. Has anyone else noticed the near-monopoly they have of McGill Daily space? Their poisonous pen infiltrates editorial after editorial, article after article, letter after letter. Are there no others amongst us thousands who can bring a breath of fresh air to the Daily? In direct reference now to the Waxman-Chodos article in the Nov. 25 Daily. I wish to state most emphatically, for the sake of perspective, that I do not have lousy teachers, I am not being forced into a passive role, I am not performing idiotic tasks, I am not in an advanced moribund state, nor has the course system suppressed my learning.

May I suggest that their deplorable description of present-day studentry is nothing but a reflection of the state they themselves are in. If they want an institution which is research-free, and full of nothing but teachers, they should go back to high school. And if they find this institution of learning is so disgustingly awful, why in heaven's name did they not, leave it long ago?

My final comments are for our Students' Society president Robert Hajaly. He should never have been amongst those who broke into the Arts and Science Faculty meeting last week. Let him agitate behind the scenes if he must but, as our principal student representative in this university he, by this rude and impulsive action, definitely has disgraced us all.

In fact, I have yet to find anything he has done in office that is admirable. On the contrary he is a destructive, damaging, disruptive force on this campus. Even Mr. Hajaly himself will admit that this year has offered students more of an opportunity to participate in university reform than ever before. Is he positively responding to the challenge? Will he go down in history as the student leader who reformed McGill - or destroyed it?

Holly Jonas
Social Work, Qualifying

Clarification

Sir,

I would like to clear up two quotes that were attributed to me in Monday's Daily. The first quote read "a lot of people will be disappointed because the idea of secession from the Students' Society has strong support among the engineering students." "What I did say in fact was that "a lot of engineering students would be disappointed with the report because they were looking for a report on the pros and cons of secession." The second quote represents a half-truth "that the final say on the matter rests in the executive's hands." What I said was that "there is nothing in our constitution which says that a referendum is binding." I further clarified this statement by explaining "that the Executive had passed a motion declaring that a 20% turnout was necessary so that the referendum be valid and that a simple majority would be required to decide the outcome. The EUS Executive, whatever the outcome, though no provision is made in the constitution for it, would consider the decision reached by the referendum binding on itself."

Alex A. Beraskow,
President,
Engineering Undergraduate Society

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DEAR 150 GUYS: The G.N.S.S. regrets the scarcity of girls at the dance last Fri. MAJOR steps being taken to correct this deficit in future. Watch for Big Christmas Dance, Fri. Dec. 13.

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ah! the trials and
tribulations of sport!
every morning our
fluffy friend would
meet up with a chap
on the same model
of Honda as hers,
and they would stage
an impromptu drag
to campus. she
could always recognize
him by his
flashy blue helmet
with the big M on
the front.

one day she hopped
into the Campusbank
to talk over a
supercharger loan
to (heh heh) fake out
her adversary once
and for always.

we must admit that
she was surprised to
find that famous
blue helmet perched
jauntily on the top
antler of the manager's
coat tree!
"I want a loan to
buy a supercharger
to fake you out...."
She mumbled. The
manager laughed
politely. "I have
been considering the
same thing," he
admitted sheepishly.

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doesn't always lend
money. for instance,
we know two people
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their competitive
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Rout inept Frenchmen 90-56

Redmen destroy Carabins

by Ira Turetsky

Last night after a thoroughly atrocious first half, the Redmen basketball team settled down to a semi-competent second half and demolished l'Université de Montréal Carabins 90-56.

Actually there was nothing in the scoring statistics that would indicate that the Redmen played a bad game. Five players hit double figures, and the game was never in doubt as the team led 43-20 at half-time.

However, the fact remains that despite the ease with which they won, the Redmen played a shoddy game. The

ballhandling was inept and none, with the exceptions of Dave Leibson and Steve Fraid, played anything approaching decent ball.

U de M had little going for itself besides hustle, and the Redmen were able to get away with things which would have cost them against a good team. The game was over by the end of the first quarter when the Redmen scored 15 points in a row to lead 30-15.

During this spree the Redmen were led by Leibson who popped in four straight baskets from the corner, and by Nasko Golomeev who controlled the boards. Nasko also managed to play just enough basketball to get 14 points in

the opening half. The star center did not play one of his more inspired games; in fact there were those who accused him of being downright lazy. In all fairness however, Golomeev was favoring a badly pulled hamstring muscle, and he was told not to take any chances.

One of the more encouraging notes of the game was the play of Steve Fraid. Fraid, who was suddenly declared eligible, celebrated his return to the lineup, and his 22nd birthday, by scoring 20 points to lead the team along with Golomeev. Fraid, who hustled every moment he was on the court, was easily the outstanding player in the game.

After Fraid and Golomeev, Dave Leibson had 15, Pierre Brodeur 14, and Sam Wimmisner 10. There is however, a marked lack of depth. For about five minutes, assistant coach Frank Schieder used none of his starters. During that time the team showed a wonderful inability to score, as they could manage only five points.

It is entirely possible that the team was looking past the weak Carabins in anticipation of their meeting, this Friday, with the unbeaten Carleton University Ravens. It was quite obvious that the Redmen weren't up for the game, and this a logical as well as convenient explanation.

In any case, the OQAA title will quite likely be resolved on Friday night when Carleton invades the Currie Gym. The game is a battle of the unbeaten, and it is a must win situation for the Redmen who have always been a home-court team.



Daily photo by Guy MACARIO

UGH: Steve Fraid goes high in the air to grab rebound as awestruck Carabin and stunned referee look on. The Redmen won last night's game at College Jean de Brébeuf 90-56 over an inept U de M team.

Varsity hockey men defeat U de M 4-2

by Murray Segal

Last night in the Winter Stadium, to the astonishment of a multitude of fans, the hockey Redmen suddenly emerged from the depths of their early season catatonic state to defeat the first place Université de Montréal Carabins 4-2.

The Redmen, who had suffered losses to Laval and Queen's thus far in the OQAA season, outplayed the U de M squad in every aspect of the game of shinny.

Coach Brian Gilmour's Red and White hurled 44 shots at veteran Carabins netminder Jean-Pierre Comptois. At the other end of the rink newcomer Norm Lord, aided by a solid Redmen defense was only tested on 16 occasions during the entire contest.

Chouinard shines

The outstanding force on the ice for the Redmen was rear-guard Norm Chouinard, who along with the rest of the defensive core prevented the U de M squad from frequenting Lord's crease.

Chouinard opened the scoring at 18:06 of the first frame, when he combined with Brit Doherty and Jean Dupéré, to fire a 35 footer past Comptois.

The Redmen's second tally came seconds later when George Hamilton caught the U de M netminder sleeping on a shot from the point. Chouinard and Stacey assisted on the powerplay goal while U de M badboy Jean Ruelland was sitting out a tripping penalty.

In the second period, les Carabins tightened the game scoring twice while the Redmen replied once giving the Redmen a 3-2 lead going into the third period of play.

Gilmour's team came on strong in the final period outshooting

the Frenchmen 17-4 and notching another goal for good measure.

Jean Dupéré was credited with the third Redmen goal of the night as his centering pass slipped into the U de M off Ruelland's jambe at the 8:00 minute mark of the second period.

George Kemp tallied his fourth marker of the season early in the third period to round out the Redmen scoring. The two second period Carabins goals were scored by Yvan Gingras and André Larouche.

Looking ahead

Coach Gilmour's team now enjoys a record of one win and two losses with the prospect of a few more victories in sight.

This weekend's Sunday night encounter against Carleton has to be classified as a potential kill for the Redmen, due to a horrid showing made by the Ravens in their 8-3 loss to U de M last week.

Coach Gilmour has decided to pair Ken Ross with Norm Chouinard and George Hamilton with Rod McCarthy as the two defensive alignments. In last night's encounter the former tandem was utilised a lot more often than the latter with Chouinard playing over forty minutes of hockey.

The Pete Burgess-Mike Stacey-George Kemp line played adequately while even the Redmen's non-line of Jim Kihnan-Tim Kerrigan-Terry Harron held their own against the quasi-hacking of les Carabins.

The two factors which will decide whether or not the Redmen will be going places this season are goaltender Lord and winger John Tibbits.

Lord has exhibited some moments of brilliance but has not received enough action as yet making it impossible to properly assess the man's talent. Tibbits has been ailing and even when he is healthy, he is unable to practice with the team.

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I'll begin with a brief historical note. Zagreb Warsaw and his twin brother Ignatz arrived, quite by accident, on the shores of North America some 40 odd years ago. With typical Polish efficiency they had boarded the boat to travel up the Zyprskzyn river from Old Psyrst to Upper Bzstrst and ended up in Montreal. After amassing

a small fortune as the exclusive Montreal agents of fine imported Polish pornography, the brothers went their separate ways. Zagreb devoted the rest of his life to the invention of the perfect accordion. He died penniless in 1946. Based on the discovery of his plans and sketches in 1963, scientists came up with the snowmobile. Ignatz opened the grocery store that was to become a city landmark. It was named Warsaw's only because cooler heads prevailed and he was persuaded that Ignatz's would sound absurd.

Warsaw's is now a gold mine. They have discovered the secret of chasing the working class dollar: sell everything under the sun, and sell it cheap. Warsaw's is the only super market

within a country mile of McGill where a student can purchase weekly provisions without going broke. In addition to the staples of life, the store features a multitude of exotic treats. The cheese counter is stuffed with goodies made out of every palatable substance short of whale turds. In addition, Warsaw's is the only store in the city where one can purchase foul mudammas, an aphrodisiac concocted of secret ingredients based on an ancient recipe smuggled out of Bulgaria by a one-eyed gypsy.

A visit to Warsaw's isn't just a shopping trip; it is a profound experience exciting all the human senses. In steering one's cart along the difficult course up and down the aisles, one must battle the peasantry of virtually every nation on the face of the

Author Mike Boone, an avid Warsaw shopper, below offers his free-form ideas on what he considers a "city landmark". Rather contritely, he hopes Warsaw's will deliver two dozen eggs and a chicken along with the subpoena.

earth. Several years of basketball experience will come in handy since a judicious use of the elbows is a "must" for making any headway in the fruit and vegetable department. Warsaw's good neighbour policy allows the customer to sample everything in the store short of canned goods before making a purchase.

One of the singularly most amazing features of Warsaw's is the staff. The upper echelon of management is Jewish but the rest of the staff, by and large, is composed of Greeks and French-Canadians of the great "fight me, fight my gang" era.

Customer-staff relationships out-class anything Pierre-the-meat-man can boast about. Everyone is "Mr. or Mrs. Warsaw." The PA, between "customers and cashiers please note, bagels on special 39 cents a dozen", often nudges the familial group back to the job with "Will all the Mr. and Mrs. Warsaws please get back to work."

The Greek employees are the results of a Warsaw's recruiting program which spans the length and breadth of Greece, making the local CIA operation look amateurish. After passing the physical test, a 50 pound pickle barrel carried over 26 miles of the most rugged Greek terrain, the recruits take the rigorous Warsaw's intelligence exam. Mr. Warsaw looks in one ear, Mrs. Warsaw looks in the other: if they can see each other, you're hired.

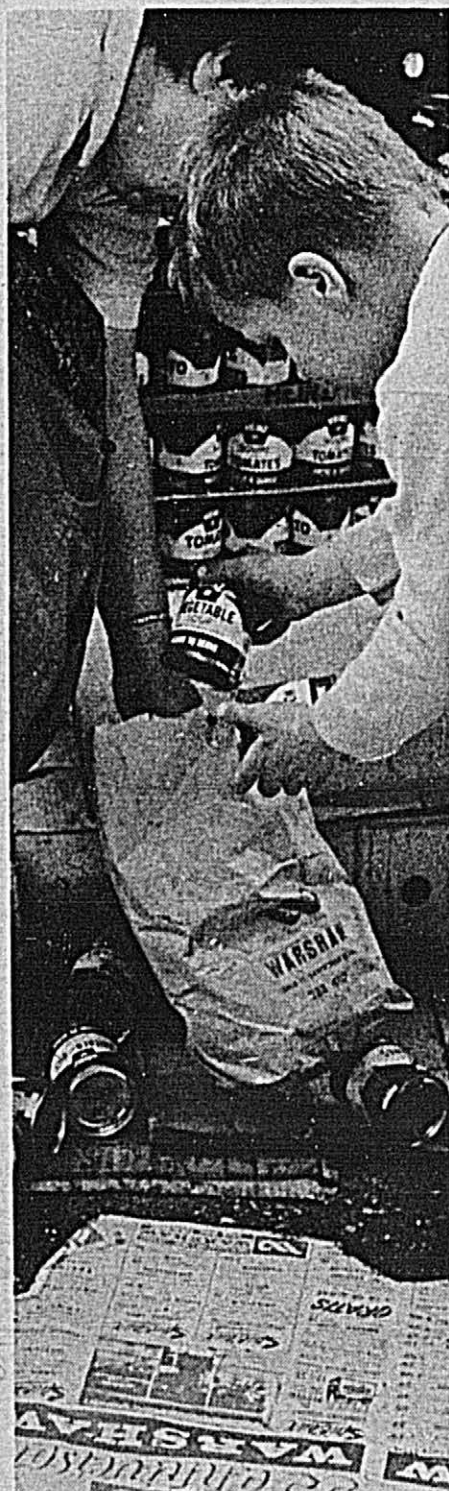
So get over to Warsaw's this week and help celebrate what the staff refers to as "trente-trois ans d'injustice."



You can buy almost anything at Warsaw's. Woman above is probably loading up on a year's supply of first-class but ludicrously under-priced toilet paper.



Most of the produce is the real thing at reasonable price. All you have to do is get there early enough. Try Saturday morning at 9 am.



Mother and son shopping together.



There's a soda fountain at the back of Warsaw's for pilgrims who reach the half-way mark. However

chances are you won't be able to get a seat because "the Mr. Warsaws" generally caucus there.



Shopper shown above is contemplating Kraft cheese, one of the only cheeses in the store that has been processed, sliced, and consequently overpriced.

The unseen person takes the money.